NEELY'S MILLION IN 7TH NATIONAL?

Question as to What Became of Big Check for Coins Sent Here from Cuba.

the million dollars in old gold coins that Neely said at the time, in explanation C. F. W. Neely sent to New York in of having this large sum, that the coins

mail pouches. The shipment arrived Spanish pesetas and French francs here on two separate occasions, Sept. 27 and in September and October, 1899. We Oct. 3, 1899. It is said that the value of the coins was credited upon the books of the Seventh National, the books of the Seventh National, the could amount being 1964,230,03. So far as can be learned this sum mysteriodial. actual amount being 1964,230,03. So far value, W not know,

The gold coins, which were in 25- "SILENT" MOXEY peseta and 20-franc pieces, were sent to the Assay Office, where they were found to be of the value of \$964,230.03, and a check for this amount was given to

This sum, it is said, was placed to

for this. Mr. Raynor would not deny the statement that the money had once been in the bank, but added that he could not at this time give any definite

account is one of those United States
District-Attorney Burnett wants thorbughly explained and which so far has same time I again wired the Department

the fall of 1899 from Cuba?

Perhaps the investigation into the and when he assumed charge he reaffairs of the Seventh National Bank ceived them as "old junk." He averred may determine this question and throw that he was not charged with them on

A few months after Neely took charge
The Superintendent of the Assay Ofof the post-office in Havana he sent to
fice said to-day: New York a quantity of gold coin in . "Yes, Neely did bring a lot of old

CAN'T COME.

"silent" expert accountant, will not de-Neely's credit on the Seventh National vote his unusual talents to unravelling the Seventh National Bank tangle. United States, District-Attorney Burnot tell what had become of this money nett received word from him to-day say-or if it had been received. The work at ing it would be impossible at this time the bank has not progressed far enough to take up the investigation of the collapsed bank's affairs.

Gen. Burnett said: "I have heard from Mr. Moxey, and he informed me that he will be kept busy in Topeka, Kan, for the next ten lays or two It is current rumor that the Neely weeks. I sent a reply to him that

At the United States Assay Office on Washington, stating that Wall street Neely was the only person Mr. Moxey could not begin work at known in the transaction. He received a check for \$964,230.66, drawn on the once. Who this man is I have no idea.

POLICEMAN IN MORE TROUBLE. TARDY DEFENSE.

Staten Island Sunday. School Picnic.

Henry W. Woodley, the terror of the stealing a pigeon from a small con-in for a hot session with Deputy Com-raigned before Magistrate Tighe in the missioner Devery. On account of his missioner Devery. On account of his misseeds he was recently transferred to Levesque is charged with stealing \$5,000.

Woodley, without provocation, set upon young Mr. Thomas, blacked his eye, knocked him down, drew a revolver as rested him, walked him 200 yards and

An hour later a stage coach on which Thomas was a passenger was held up by Woodley. The policeman pointed a revolver at the driver and ordered him to halt or to become the frame for a large hole, fore and aft, through his anatomy. The driver halted and Woodley again arrested Thomas.

This time he handcuffed him and took him to the Huguenot railroad station While waiting for a train Woodley fell asleep, but Thomas could not get away because he was handcuffed. After half an hour Woodley was awakened by

prisoner.

There will be a horde of witnesses against Woodley, including the honest stage driver who was held up.

\$2,900 FOR ONE.

But the One is of the Rare Coinage of 1804.

NORFOLK, Va., July 11.-J. C. Deveux, an ice dealer of Chicago, has paid

The local cotton market opened steady to-day, with prices unchanged to 3 points pathy with the West and on a feeling

7.54 to 7.55; Jan., 7.56 to 7.57; March, 7.58 to 7.59; April, 7.58 to 7.59. The prices at 230 P. M. were: July, 8.27; August, 7.74; September, 7.55; October, 7.55; December, 7.55.

Capt. Sigsbee Improving. Capt. Charles D. S'yshee, U. S. N.,

BANK FUCITIVE'S

Antics of Woodley at a Caught After Nine-Year Search, He Says He Is Innocent.

every charge from shooting a man to stealing a pigeon from a small buy, is the world and then hater have been seen as the stealing a pigeon from a small buy, is the world and then hater here. the world and then lesing him, was armisdeeds he was recently transferred to Staten Island. He now stands accused of mistreating a citizen of that borough and of holding up a stage coach with a whole was employed as messenger. He was located at No. 1 Middegh street. revolver in true Western style.

The complainant is Henry R. Thomas, a son of Rev. Isanc Thomas, of Woodrow, S. I. Mr. Thomas, of Woodrow, S. I. Mr. Thomas went to a Sunday-school picnic to Richmond Grove on June 22. Woodley was detailed to accompany the picnic and see that no harm came to the children.

Mr. Thomas alleges that instead of staying by the Sunday-school picnic he adjourned to a saloon in the vicinity early in the day. This allegation is made a specific charge.

The second specific charge is that Message in the money, he said, and could easily prove his innocence.

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NERVOUS TONE IN LONDON. American Rathway Shares Excited

Irregular, but Lower in the Main. The market for American railway shares in London was excited and irregular to-day, but mainly lower. De clines as compared with New York's for cent. in Reading common, Norfolk & Western preferred, Pennsylvania and Anaconda, Louisville & Nashville was 3-4 per cent, lower. St. Paul was exceptionally firm, at an advance of 3-4 per

partment, but the general tone was feverish and hesitating, traders being in Rev. Isaac Thomas and released his a quandary and at a loss which way : turn in anticipation of the financial wa

Home securities were unfavorably af-fected by the reappearance of Berlin as a seller. The minimum rate of discount of the Bank of England was unchanged at 3

The Whent Market.

A quiet time prevailed at the opening to J. A. Ryan, a Berkeley saloon-keeper.
2,900 for a dollar coined in 1804. Deveux
made a special trip here to buy the coin,
which was found while men were digging for the foundation of a house for

the Produce Exchange this morning,
but prices were firm at 52 1-2 for September. In Chicago September wheat
was up a point, to 50 3-4. The latter
market, however, reacted traders were at sepfrom the top. Local traders were at sepof the Produce Exchange this morning, from the top. Local traders were at sea

over the crop reports.

Trading in wheat was brisk and a strong undertone was noticed in sym-

to-day, with prices unchanged to 3 points higher.

Decided improvement was noted after the call, and sentiment was builts on Liverpool cables, which denoted a deciline of 1 point, whereas a drop of 21-2 to 3 points had been anticipated on our closing of yesterday.

Builts were additionally encouraged by firm Southern spot market news, complaints of drought damage from the Western beit and the appearance of ourside buying orders.

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The opening prices were: July, 8.27 to Chicago's closing prices were: July 8.28; Aug., 7.74 to 7.55; Sept., 7.52 to 7.54; 65 i.+5; October wheat, 66 nominal. July Oct., 7.54 to 7.55; Nov., 7.51 to 7.52; Dec., 1.24 to 7.55; Jan., 7.56 to 7.57; March, 7.54

GIRL TAKES POISON.

Sophie Penrose Tries Suicide by Swallowing Arsente.

Sophie Penrose, twenty-two years old, of No. 213 West Thirty-ninth street, who has been suffering from erysipeles attempted suicide by taking arsenic at attempted suicide by taking arsenic at attempted suicide by taking arsenic at the said this morning that a physician and was left at her bome, a prisoner.

and they asked to a the said to a saw Tom Kennedy hand over a revolver to McDonald," declared Behrprove. It was said this morning that a physician and was left at her bome, a prisoner.

FURSMAN ON THE BENCH; M'DONNELL TRIAL GOES ON.



"I didn't believe he had the courage. He talked too much."

Was Frightened. "You were frightened, were you of?" asked Lawyer Levy in redirect. "Well, yes; naturally I was fright-ned?"

"If certainly did."
"What you did, you did in defense of your life,"
"In defense of my life," repea,ed the

JUSTICE FURSMAN

Without looking to right or left, the

There was intense ellence in Court then Justice Fursman took his seat on he bench. Everybody expected that There was nothing of the kind. reme. He did not wear the gown of of

ice and appeared to suffer from the

was immediately resumed. Joseph R. McDonald was the first wit ness. The similarity of his name to the defendant's led to the rumor that Mc-Donald was a younger brother, but they

Onawa Cafe on the night of the shoot-"Tom Kennedy," he said, "came it

are not related.

the saloon with four men, and the quarrel ensued. Two shots were fired by Kennedy,

he said, "when McDonnell held his and in the air." Then he (the witness) dodged behind he corner of the bar.

"I ran outside and soon Kennely ame out and handed me a revolver.

"Yes, it was hot." What did you do with it?" "Next day I left it for Kennedy." Justice Fursman Retires.

At this juncture Justice Fursman went into his private chambers. Justice Fureman remained in his rooms just seven minutes by the clock. He returned brickly and the trial was

John H. Behrman, of No. 467 Wes clerk, testified that he saw Tom Ken the shooting. Kennedy met McDonald. the previous witness, a few feet away and they walked together a few feet.

nedy come out of the cafe, hatless, and with a revolver in his hand. He met

Joe McDonald, handed him a revolver and then they separated.

"Before that I was behind my own bar and heard two shots. I ran to the front door, and during that time heard seven or eight more shots."

District-Attorney Philbin took a seat inside the railing at 11 % o'clock and listened attentively to his subordinate's cross-exan ination of Mr. Daniels.

Justice Fursman studiously ignored Mr. Phillida's presence. No greetings

Justice Fursman studiously Ignored Mr. Philide's presence. No greetings passed between the two and neither looked at the other.

Philibin looked eross. Justice Fursman looked bored and more than half slok Frequently he pressed his palm to his forchead and rocked back and forth in his chair nervously. Mr. Philibin did not stay long, but the atmosphere was frigid while he remained in a quarter of an hour, still ignored by the Court and still ignoring everybody himself. Philibin staked majestically out.

ILL IN MORNING.

Preceded by his personal attendant,
Justice Fursman entered the Criminal
Courts Building soon after 10 o'clock
this morning looking white and stern-

McGinnis told again the story of th Judge passed through the crowd in the corridor, and all attempts to address him were blocked by the attendant.

Justice Fursman entered his private chambers and busied himself reading the newspaper accounts of the mysterious adjournment of the McDonnell training setterday.

In reply to a message sent in to the Judge by reporters, he sent out word that he would see no one, and had nothing whatever to say at present.

There was intense silence in Court

"! heard Price tell McDonnell in rough voice. You can't leave here till you see Tom Kennedy."

"WeDonnell said I cheated him out of some namey, said I cheated him out of some namey, said I cheated him out of some namey."

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"MeDonnell said I cheated him out of some namey, said I cheated him out of some namey, said I cheated him out of some namey, said Piser, I said, 'Now, what are you raking that up for now?"

"Oh, i don't know,' said I. I wondered then what kept McDonnell and Kennedy say:

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"There was intense silence in Court

The Shooting Began.

ou _____, you've got away a good many bluffs, but this is

our last!"
"Then the shooting began." The Death Struggle.

When I looked next I saw McDonneil struggling with Kennedy and heard him say. 'Tom, drop that gun! drop that gun!' Then Piser and Price jumped in and

The hand in which he wielded a large palm-leaf fan trembled and frequently he shut his eyes behind the fan as if in pain or greatly fatigued.

District-Attorney Philbin was not in court. Assistant District-Attorney Delancy came in briskly.

Witness Tells of Shooting.

"Proceed, gentlemen," said Justice Fursman, in a low voice, and the trial was immediately resumed.

"Then Piser and Price jumped in and there was a shot from Price's gun. That shot wounded me gentlemen, but I remember seeing Courtney at the sange time staggering along the bar triying to hold himself up.

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AMERICANS IN CITIES.

Remarkable Drift of Population

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Census Office issued a bulletin to-day concerning the urban population of the country. It shows that 28,411,698 people in the United States live in cities and towns of over 4,000 population.

This is 37.3 per cent of the entire population, a gain of almost 5 per cent since the census of 1890, when the percentage was 22.9.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES

> PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY. Deutschland, Hamburg El Dorado, New Orlean La Normandie, Havre, Jefferson, Norfolk, Koenigin Luise, Bremen INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY. Pawnee, Gibraliar. ltar. British King, Antwerp. Swenses, Island, Christiansand,

GREAT LOSSES IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Decline Since Monday Last Has Been \$67,000,000; Liquidation, \$30,000,000.

which set in on Monday, amount o n loss of \$15,000,000.

The heaviest loss is in Union Pa n a sale of 300,000 shares, with of \$3.000,000.

on a sale of 200,000 shares, with loss of \$3,200,000.

points on a sale of 150,000 share with a loss of \$1,950,000. Atchison common declined 1 points on sales of 240,000 shares

with a loss of \$2,640,000. The Stock Exchange had to-day th noct active period since the great fight between the glants of finance over Northern Pacific, Stocks declined from 3 to 7 points and there were runors of a resumption of hostilities be ween Harriman, backed by Rockefeller

and Morgan and Hill.

The movement was due, however, bouldation the transactions during th A gentleman identified with the Mo

gan-Hill combination, who refused to authorize the use of his name, made the any disagreement concerning the North

interested in Northern Pacific welfare and will clear the situation." All of the brokers united in saying

lo. The liquidation was started by Moore Bros., the big Chicago operator

shares of stock. Huge blocks of stocks were unloaded on the market at the opening this morning on 'Change, and prices were off from 3-4 to 1 1-2 per cent. Over 5,000 shares of Union Pacific and Atchison and 5-8 per cent, respectively. St. Pau sold down 1-2 per cent., to 161. The spasm of liquidation subsided during the second hour, and prices re covered materially on outside buying. Copper mounted to 117 from 115, the

The total sales of stocks 1,150,000 shares.

The Closing Quotations.

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10% Cooler THAN THE THERMOMETER

By Using Proper Food.

GRAPE-NUTS Supply It.

HOT WEATHER MEALS AND PER-SONAL COMFORT.

Fruit of some kind should be used at the breakfast during hot weather. Follow this with a dish of four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, cold and treated with rich, cold cream. This dish gives the staying qualities This dish gives the staying quanties necestary. Add a slice or two of entire wheat bread, with a very little butter. Use no meat for the hot went or breakfast. Let meat appear but once a day during this season of the year.

A li tie care in the selection of food will help one through the ball day in a way that will not easily be forgetten.

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	Erie 24 pf	5.3	54	63	57%
	General Electric	253%	258%	253%	258X
١-	Giucose Sugar	5514	554	221	65.14
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	U. S. Leather	12%	12%	12%	12%
	S. Steel	13	11	1214	117
*	Walter	93%	93%	92%	93%
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COLUMBUS, O., July 11.-A. H. Lawrence, of New York, who is here, says that the Morgan syndicate has bought



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THE DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP OF MADURO BROS & CO.

331/3 Off Clothing & Haberdashery.

Maduro Bros. & Co. gave large orders and made contracts for the entire summer season and intended dissolving at end of September, but owing to the cool weather and poor business at the commencement of season they decided to realize and dissolve at once; therefore 33 1-3 per cent. is taken off their former moderate prices on the entire stock of

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The remaining partner desiring to open up with an entire new stock, every article bearing Maduro Brothers & Co. name must be disposed of. The stock is still well assorted as to colors and sizes.

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Fast Black, former price

the best grades.

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Formerly 3.00......Now 2.00
Formerly 3.50.....Now 2.34
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A good assortment of Worsted Fancy
Sults and Trousers, especially among

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French Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers--NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, Colored and White. Formerly 75c......Now 48c
Formerly 95c.....Now 67c
Formerly 1.25.....Now 84c
We carry shorts and stouts in above. Fancy Balbriggan-BATHING SUITS. Formerly 1.45...... Now 98c " 4.95, worsted, silk stripes New 3.30 BELTS. Formerly 95c. and 1.25.. Now 48c Formerly 25c.....Now 190 Formerly 1.50 and 2.25. Now 98c Formerly 15c.; black only. Now 10c Formerly 25c.; all colors. Now 18c Formerly 35c.; all colors. Now 23c Formerly 45c.; all colors. Now 33c Formerly 75c.; all colors. Now 48c

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GRAHAM CRACKERS, a pound. 11c

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Salmon, Sport Bland, Pancy Sock Eye, 1-lb. flat can. 12c 12c Lobater, flar Brand, Alaska, 1-lb. tail can. Lobater, flar Brand, very best packed, new goods, picnic, flat 23c can.

Condemned Milk, Butler's 25c Liberty Brand, a can 9c. or 3 for Liberty Brand, a can 9c. or 3 for Liberty Picklen, Gherkins, Chow-chow or Onlona, extra quality, large bottle. Soc. bottle 9c.; Queen, very fancy, 18-oz. bottle. 9c. Queen, very fancy, 18-oz. bottle. 9c. Corned or Romat Beef

Gardines, French, with key, yelb, can.
Cormed or Romat Beef, very best brands, 1-lb. can lile. 25c
Potted Haim or Tonigue, very best blands, new goods, yelb. can de: 9-lb.
Cheese, Best New York State, full cream, a pound, 13c; 2 lb.
Wanshing Powder, large 4-lb. package.

our best large 15-ot. cake 5c., or 2 cakes... 9C.
Asmmonian, Butler's Best Concentrated, very strong, large bot.
Lamndery Hime, Butler's Best 10c.
Starreh, Butler's Best 3-pound package 12c.

Laundry Somp, Nickel Brand, our best large 18-oz. cake 5c., or

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VESTS. Fancy Washable.
Formerly 1.25 to 1.50 Now 7.5c & 95c
Formerly 2.00 to 2.75...Now 1.45
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Alphn Pudding, a delicious 4c Gelatine, XLCR Brand, very 5c. Binels Pepper, our best, very 60 White Pepper, our best, ex- 7c Inglinh Musterd, choicest Best, targe bottle..... 8C Interpreted Office Office 28c trand, pint bottle, 10c.; % 7c temon or Vanilla Ex-truet, Eagle Brand, special, a

ANDERSON'S CONCENTRATED SOUPS. Very Best Made. Quickly prepared, therefore a real luxury in Summer. A CAN 7c.

Salad Dressing, Campbell's 10c

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For purity, flavor and uniformity our Teas and Coffees cannot be matched elsewhere. These spe-cial prices now prevail in all our 101 stores: BUTLER'S BUTLER'S No. 1 TEA, Our very best, all 35c Very best Mocha 25c

BUTLER'S No. 2 TEA, Choice quality, all 290 Very best Mara- 200 calbo, a lb...... 200 Our assortment of Teas
is complety. Every hind
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We have coffee to suit
every tasta, 10c., 12c.,
11c., 17c., 20c. and 25c.

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BUTLER'S No. 2 COFFEE,

FLOUR. PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS. FINEST MILLED, 31/4 Pound Bag......8C. Par No Color RETAIL



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